

At a glance...

Probationary students can find help for their problems at PUC...page 4

Some changes have been made in SGA and more are in store as Donna Kemp takes office again...page 6

Dan Novakowski thaws out the Big Chill for PUC readers...page 7

Victories and trials are a part of life for the Lakers...page 10

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana
844-0520, ext. 547
October 6, 1983 Vol. 4 No.4

News Briefs

"Stop the World...."

begins tonight at 8 p.m. Dinner-theater package for Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 6 p.m. Non-dinner matinee on Sun. at 2 p.m.

...

Advanced registration

for Spring '84 will be Oct. 31-Nov. 18. Pick up permit to register starting Oct. 19 in Registrar's office.

...

Season tickets

for student theater and music productions are available at Information Center (SFLC Bldg.) or the Dept. of Com. & Creative Arts.

...

Computer Club hayride

Sat., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. at Fox Stables in Crown Point. \$5 each. Everyone welcome. Maps in G-42. Next meeting Oct. 10, 5:15 p.m., G-121.

...

P.U. Marketing Assn.

will meet Oct. 11, C-321, 5-6 p.m. Tour of NBC studios; Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. Trip to Bd. of Trade; Oct. 25

...

Sign-up

for the annual PUC Billiards Tournament will be the week of Oct. 10 in the manager's office, C-100.

Tournament play takes place during the weeks of Oct. 17 and Oct. 24. Additional details are available from John Onohan, game room manager.

...

2 Student Questionnaires

are now available at the Information Center (SFLC Bldg.). Sponsored by HESS, they are developed to better understand PUC student needs. They take only 5 minutes to complete. Help make this a better campus.

...

Nurses' Workshop

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14, on physical assessment of elderly people. Cost \$40. Register at Bursar's Office or contact Continuing Education, ext. 463.

...

IEEE-ASME Halloween party

has been scheduled for Oct. 21 at the National Guard Armory in Hammond, IN. Advance tickets can be purchased from any student member.

...

The Writing Lab (O-205)

is open Mon., Wed., Thurs., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tues. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Individualized personal help is available for all writing problems.

...

More news on pgs. 4-6

Vandals strike

By Thomas Purcell

"Disgusting and infantile," responded Donna Kemp, President of the Student Government Organization.

"Stupid, totally stupid," replied Eldred Johnson, Coordinator of the Black Student Union.

"There's no rhyme or reason to acts like these," commented Larry Liddle, Director of Student Activities.

These were some of the comments that followed after Sunday's ransacking of the offices of student organizations in the Student Faculty Library Center on the third floor by a person or persons unknown.

"From my viewpoint," concluded Eldred Johnson, "the vandalism was probably racially motivated. The organizations that were hardest hit were either black-run or minority affiliated."

Vandalism was not the only item on their agenda that night.

According to Paul McKita, manager of the Calumet Campus Store, over \$4000 worth of property was either damaged or stolen. Most of the damage centered around broken windows and display cases.

Larry Beck, Physical Plant Administrator, stated that "sometime Sunday morning, about 1 a.m., a person or persons entered the SFLC building through a service door. They then proceeded to ransack the offices of the student organizations, after which, they gained entry into the Calumet Campus Store (through the front display window) and removed an undetermined amount of merchandise from the premises."

The University Police and the Hammond Police Department are conducting an investigation of the break-in. Any information relating to the events of the Oct. 2 break-in should be directed to the University Police.

Guest speaker Oct. 10

"High hopes, you gotta have high hopes" - or do you feel good about yourself? is the topic of a Brown Bag Lunch Forum at Purdue University Calumet on Monday, Oct. 10.

The speaker, Carol Dougherty, will outline different expectations for success and self-esteem presented by 26 men and women ranging from 18 to 45 years of age. Her presentation is based on a study she conducted with PUC students and others who participated in a trip to Quetico Provincial Park in the Canadian wilderness in the summer of 1982.

Dougherty carried out the study for her master's thesis in completing work on a Master of Science in Social Work degree at George Williams College. She is a 1981 graduate of PUC with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and is currently a psychotherapist at the Hammond Clinic.

The public is invited to the free presentation, which is the second in this semester's series of Brown Bag Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Advisory Committee.

Guests may bring their own lunches, and coffee will be served. Free parking is available in the designated lot south of 173rd Street between Woodmar Avenue and Ontario Street.



Above, Eldred Johnson shows his dismay at the damages caused by vandals to the Black Student Union's office (below)

(Chronicle Photo/Thomas Purcell)



Perspective



Ted Zagar

by

Christ O'Furr is the gentlest of the three mellow mutts that share my time and space. He's the best eater (they're vegetarians), the first to greet me at the door, and he even takes his bath with only a sigh of resignation. As the youngest of the trio of orphans that I've saved from strydom over the years, Chris is my baby.

So when I was asked to organize a demonstration against the use of the steel hunting traps on September 24 — National Hunting and Fishing Day — a painful personal experience surfaced from the "forget" side of my mind.

It happened several years ago on Christmas. The next day would be the first anniversary that Chris nonchalantly jumped out of the bush and into my camper — I roam the prairies with the dogs 365 days per year to keep in touch with the real world, the natural world. At a time when many people were celebrating the nativity of a fellow who is said to have been born surrounded by loving animals, Chris stepped into a steel-trap, close to where we met the year before.

The snow was falling heavily onto a very hard, cold ground. I delayed the usual brisk walk with my tail-wagging pals for a quick

Leave nature a no (Wo)Man's land

nap at the wheel — working the swing-shift does wonders to your body cycles. I've only half-forgiven myself for that — I'll never know how long my beagle companion endured the excruciating pain of that monstrous mechanism.

Adobe and Govinda nudged me back into consciousness with barks that indicated an end to their satisfying 20 minute run through the fields. But in the distance, a low, labored baying spelled trouble.

It took ten minutes to find Chris through the thick descending veil of snowflakes. I never understood why his front right toes weren't sliced off — the steel-trap is a devil's jaw that closes with brute force. Having no knowledge of the infernal device, and fearing the sight of toes being separated from this amazingly calm creature, I carried Chris to the truck and raced the half mile home.

While my father had abandoned hunting, partly due to my strong position on animal rights, he also lacked any know-how in regard to traps. In fact, he admitted a loathing of trappers. We finally phoned a cousin who directed our rescue efforts. Throughout the ordeal, Chris never cried or tried to snap at anyone who attempted to liberate the entrapped paw.

The anti-trapping rallies were to bring public attention to the fact that Alaska National Hunting Bill (S. 49, H.R. 1493) is being seriously considered on Capitol Hill. If passed, the new law would release 12 million acres of national parkland to the hunters, fishers and trappers.

How many people would enjoy camping or backpacking knowing that their animal companion that was happy to come along could lose a foot, or even his life? How many people, seeking a brief respite from civilization, would like to have their paths crossed by one of the many half-dead creatures who escape with arrows, gunshot or traps by

which to remember their human encounters?

While demonstrations occurred in many major U.S. cities on September 24, my Chicago rally never materialized. I had my petitions, my placards, a trap, and a loving dog that I came so close to losing. What I lacked was people. People desperately need humane education. People derive much of their education from the media. And the media only focuses on events of this nature that have at least a dozen participants.

I'm a very busy person, and I've learned

to carry through on public education efforts that guarantee only the broadest effect.

It is my personal belief that no one should "own" nature...or that anyone even can. We rise from the elements, are sustained by them, and are recycled within their endless kaleidoscopic dance. One form is transformed into another. One would hope that our society, attaching such vain importance on private property, would allow the denizens of the shrinking unsullied portion of our planet to live without human interference...literally, a no (wo)man's land.

Alcoholic women hang over writer's troublesome childhood memories



Deborah Solavais

Columnist

She was sadder than any person I've ever known. Not crazy. Just terminally depressed. She and my mother used to call each other when they hit bottom. And sometimes I lay in bed listening to their conversations, counting the number of empty pauses and pretending I didn't hear my mother's cries of despair. When we visited, my mother's friend pasted on a smile as the two of them sipped strawberry daiquiries. And when we were ready to leave, the woman would pat her daughter's head and wonder aloud if anyone really cared. Then she would turn to pet her cats. They, she in-

sisted, were her only true friends. But the cats didn't stop her that night she hit bottom, took the phone off the hook, and sliced open the veins in her wrist.

Another woman was dearer to me than the others. She reached for a drink whenever she was afraid or lonely or unable to cope. In spite of several accidents, several broken bones, several tears, her family never admitted out loud the secret bottled up inside, afraid that acknowledging her problem would somehow make it worse.

Hall explained that alcoholic women often feel trapped in the silence their families impose on them and that neither the woman nor her family can ever fully recover without professional help. That made me wonder what might have been if we had handled things differently twenty years ago.

If we had tried to overcome our own fears, Aunt Jane might not have spent her last years in a sanitarium, dying there alone. My mother's sad friend might have turned to

someone besides her cats to comfort and dissuade her when she picked up the razor and placed it against her wrist.

And the third woman? She quit drinking several years ago without asking for help. But we don't talk about how hard it is to stay sober when she sometimes feels afraid or lonely or unable to cope. Instead, we wrap our fears around us, unable to let them go. We, it seems, are one of the families that never fully recovered.

Usually I avoid the subject of alcohol abuse, but I attended the Brown Bag Forum on September 19 in compliance with a class assignment. The topic of discussion was female alcoholism.

Judy Hall, Director of Alcoholic Services at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, was the speaker. And just as I was afraid it would, her speech conjured up childhood memories of alcoholic women who evoked in me a strong distaste for drunkenness that lingers even now.

Those women probably didn't know they had a disease. They just knew they drank more than other people did. And I don't think they liked themselves much.

Aunt Jane didn't admit that she was sick until she had been locked up in a sanitarium for several years. By then she was half-mad and didn't care about anything anymore. She came home for holidays because the people at the institution sent her home. She was a nervous little woman, totally defeated by alcohol, a misfit. Aunt Jane made no secret of her frantic midnight searches for the whiskey her sister always hid, but her visits created so much tension that I often wished she would stay in the sanitarium where she belonged. But she came home three times a year until the day she died. Alone. In the sanitarium. And I wasn't even sorry.

I remember another woman more vividly.

SGACORNER

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

We improve student life!

- Delineate
- Epitomize
- Personify
- Symbolize
- Relate
- Embody

Represents you on University
Governing Committees

Phone us at ext. 394

in SFLC 321

Chronicle

Editor-in-Chief Thomas Purcell
News Editor Connie Hartline
Feature Editor Dan Novakowski
Sports Editor Rick Riddering
Copy Editor Peggy Excell
Chief Photographer Mark Berber

CONTRIBUTORS

Bernardo Mancha	Margaret Renas	Jodie Frazier
Lee Rademacher	Laura Waluszko	Nelson Gawlinski
Charles Seligman	Bradley Wright	Ginger Bell
Bruce Parkey	Deborah Solavais	Martin Jankowski

Faculty Advisor Donelle Weiss

Career Fair acquaints...

by Laura Waluszko

"The professors give students *academic* answers; we're here to give them *real world* answers," said Gene Wojdyla, an alumni participant in Purdue Calumet's first campus-wide "Career Fair."

Diane Bartko, director of Alumni Relations, explained that in the past only individual departments would sponsor informal picnics and workshops concentrating on their particular schools (HESS, EMT, or S & N). She explained that last May she and Beth Pellicciotti, director of Career Development and Placement, combined their efforts and began organizing a new "Career Week."

The "Career Fair" itself was actually the "culminating" event of Career Week, Bartko said. The week, she explained, consisted of a series of events from Sept. 19-21 (e.g. alumni appearing as guest lecturers in classes) that led up to the 'fair' in Alumni Hall.

The lectures during the week, Pellicciotti said, were to "give the students much more in-depth and formal presentations than they could obtain from talking to someone at the Career Fair for only a few minutes."

Many members of the faculty were also at the fair, Bartko said, as an aid to the students. "We felt that if the students saw familiar faces, perhaps they would be less reserved in asking the alumni questions."

"I'm pretty impressed," said Eli Perez, alumni participant. "It's encouraging to see students that pretty much know what they'd like to do."

The fair was created to give PUC students an opportunity to get career information from people in a variety of fields, Pellicciotti stated.

"There are two basic aspects of choosing a career for yourself," she said. "First you have to collect the information about yourself; your likes, dislikes, etc. The next part is obtaining information about the career field you plan to enter," and here's where PUC's Career Fair stepped in. "You need to balance these two elements," she stated, "in order to make an effective career decision."

The Career Fair offers an opportunity to actually talk to people in the field, said Regina Plovich, alumni participant. "It's a lot different when you get out in the working world."

Besides offering valid career information, however, Pellicciotti said that the fair also gave the students practice in "going up and getting information from people."

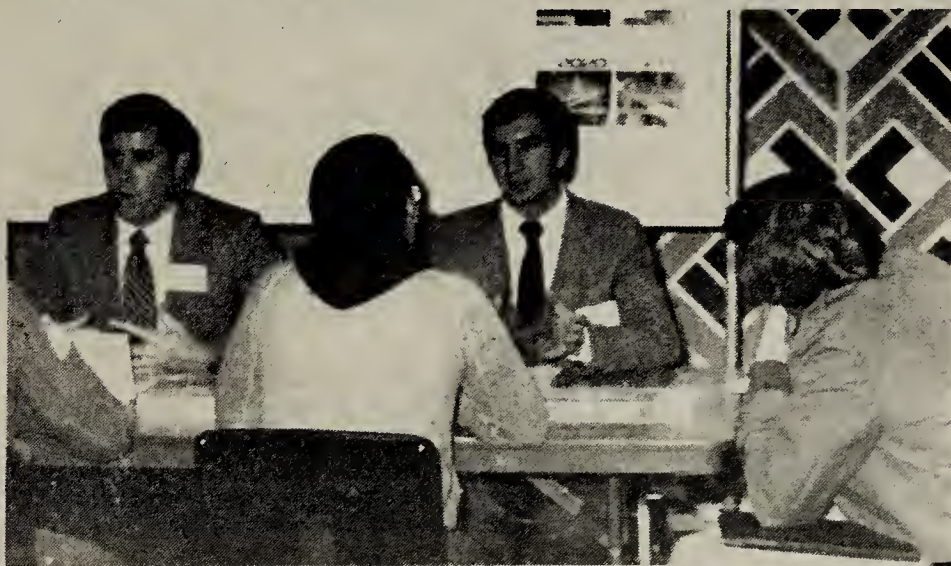
"And even another added benefit," she continued, is that alumni are great contacts for students in terms of making an application toward a certain job. "It's kind of like knowing an insider," she added.

Since it was the first event of its kind, "I feel the students were unsure of what to expect," Bartko said. However, "I think the students who did come went away satisfied." She pointed out that over 200 students visited the 49 alumni present that day.

Nearly forty major businesses from the Chicago/Northwest Indiana area were represented at the fair, Bartko added.



One PUC student carefully takes notes as alumnus Nancy Hechlin (AAS/IET '80, BS/IT '82) shares some job-seeking hints with her. Nancy is employed in the Industrial Engineering Department at the NIPSCO office in Merrillville.



Alumnus Larry Mlynarcik (AASPT '74, BS/CT '76) and Richard Schauer (AAS/CPT '78, AAS/PFT '80, BS/CT '80) discuss careers in computer programming with interested students.



The Alumni Career Fair provided the perfect setting for PUC students to ask alumni questions about the "real work world."

...students with 'Real World'

**save gas
save money
save time
ONE STOP
SHOP!**

The
Purdue
Chronicle
Unclassified
Page
Free
Room E-217
Porter Building

**WIN \$25
Gift Certificate**

How to win: Design a Logo for the
Purdue Chronicle

Contest Requirements:

1. Any Purdue Calumet student is eligible.
2. The initials P-C or the words they represent must be used.
3. The design must be on an 8½ in. x 11 in. sheet of paper.
4. The design must be one color.
5. Designs must be submitted by Nov. 17 in room E-217 in Porter Hall.

Prizes include a \$25 gift certificate to be used at the bookstore and a free T-shirt with your design.

HOMES
FOR SALE

CAR SALES

APARTMENT
RENTALS

CONDOMINIUMS

HOMES
FOR RENT

HELP WANTED



Michael Zabrecky searches out the finer points of English grammar on one of the new APPLE IIe computers installed in the Writing Lab as a part of PUC's expansion of computer resources.

(Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber)

10% of campus in need

PUC Offers Help To Probationary Students

by Connie Hartline

"It's not that we have 800 dumb students, but we have a large number of students who don't know help is here," said Charlotte Macy, director of Special Services.

In talking about the probationary students who comprise slightly more than one tenth of this fall's enrollment at Purdue University Calumet, Macy said that several factors contribute to the high number of probationers.

Some students lack adequate test taking skills, some experience home problems which obscure their academic abilities, and others may be doomed when they enroll in courses without the proper prerequisites. Still others may be jeopardizing their grade point averages by not retaking classes to improve poor grades.

Whatever the problem, PUC is equipped to be of service to the probationary student who will make the initial contact with the Counseling Center. Records can then be examined to help determine the student's weaknesses and an assessment made of how to best correct the problem.

In some cases, the Center can suggest enrollment in classes taught by teachers known to be willing to give extra help to students. Some students may be directed to private counseling, group seminars or special tutoring.

Students who were unaware that they qualify may be enrolled in Special Services to aid in their quest to get off probation. To qualify, students must be from low income families, or have a physical handicap, or be a first generation college student.

Special Services has its own set of counselors who are able to aid the student in personal as well as academic matters. The program's community counselor is knowledgeable about all of the service agencies in the area, and is able to make referrals off campus when necessary.

With the exception of the cost of private tutoring from the Tutoring Center, there are no fees for services rendered to probationary students. However, Special Services even pays for the private tutoring of its students.

Probationary students should contact the Counseling Center in C-335. Macy said, "They struggle with the problems, think they're dumb and go on alone. That's not necessary."

Preparations begin for Homecoming

by Carolyn Seligman

The preparations for Homecoming 1984 are already underway. Although Homecoming is Feb. 10th, the fun starts Feb. 6th. There will be contests held every day during the week.

Some of the contests are: passing a spoon attached to a long string through contestants clothing, a jello sucking contest, eating a stack of crackers and whistling and finding clothespins on another person. There may also be a pig roast outside and a beach party in Alumni Hall with an Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon look alike contest.

The Homecoming chairperson this year is Kay Maloney. The co-chairpersons are Josie Addison, Steve Smoot and Manelao

Karvounidis. The theme for Homecoming will be announced in the Oct. 20 *Purdue Chronicle*.

Many of the events from last year's Homecoming will be included this year. Students will still vote for Homecoming King and Queen. There will also be the banner contest for the student organizations. The banners should be made of masonite board and follow the Homecoming theme. The student organizations will also compete in "Superstars."

There will also be contests such as wheelbarrow races and balloon blowing and popping contests. Whereas last year there was a "Meet Your Match" contest to win a t-shirt, this year there will be a t-shirt lottery. Numbers will be picked daily to choose

winners. There will only be one number per student.

An extravaganza is being planned for the half-time show at the Homecoming basketball game. Last year there was both a formal and an informal dance, but, due to lack of people last year, the formal dance has been cancelled this year. There will be an informal dance in Alumni Hall with the band Monterey.

Watch for more information in future issues of the *Chronicle*.

Forum discusses alcoholism

by Martin Jankowski

Judy A. Hall, director of Alcoholism Services at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, was the guest speaker at the Women's Brown Bag Forum on September 19 at Purdue Calumet.

Miss Hall spoke about the hospital's AWARE program (Alcoholic Woman's Alternative Recovery Experience). Citing distinct differences between men and women, Hall said, "Separate recovery programs are therefore needed for women alcoholics."

Hall said the eventual health problems, like cirrhosis of the liver, are telescopic. The effects take 10-15 years longer to show up in men than in women. Men usually die from alcoholism, which Hall emphasized is a terminal disease, at age fifty. But women die much sooner. Because alcohol is detoxified faster in muscle tissue, it takes longer for a woman to become sober again. Generally, women have a lower muscle content and higher fat content than men.

Miss Hall also criticized doctors who treat the symptoms of alcoholism instead of the causes. The director said, "Women are 5-6 times more likely than men to get pills like valium. Too many doctors confuse alcoholism in women with depression."

A movie was shown midway through the forum which reiterated some of Hall's earlier statements. The movie also stated that although the public image of the male alcoholic tends to be macho, this isn't the case for the female. Due to the woman's role of "caretaker," a female alcoholic is thought to be cheap.

Questions and answers were exchanged between Miss Hall and about twenty-five attendees of the forum. Brochures on alcoholism and AWARE were distributed to all present. These brochures and further information can be obtained from:

Judy A. Hall
Alcoholism Services
Our Lady of Mercy Hospital
U.S. Highway 30
Dyer, IN 46311
Phone (219) 865-2141 ext. 4569

The Brown Bag Forums are sponsored by the Women's Studies Group at PUC eight times a year during the academic calendar. They are held on the second or third Monday of the month on a variety of topics of interest to both men and women. Information on the Women's Study Group can be obtained from Professor Betty Gawthrop at PUC ext. 265.



DANNYS

2712 Condit in Downtown Highland

Monday
Skylab Specials
JAM NIGHT

All Drinks
1/2 price
8-11 pm

Tuesday
GENTLEMENS
NIGHT

Wednesday
LADIES NIGHT

Thursday
QUARTER
BEER NIGHT

25¢

8-11 pm

Friday & Saturday
LIVE MUSIC

Draught Beer - 25¢
Early Bird Special
All Drinks
1/2 price -
9-10 pm.



Halloween Costume Party

Sponsored by IEEE - ASME

Friday, October 21
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
National Guard Armory
Live band featuring
THE SOUND

FREE BEVERAGES
Tickets available in P-230 or from
Student Members
\$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at door

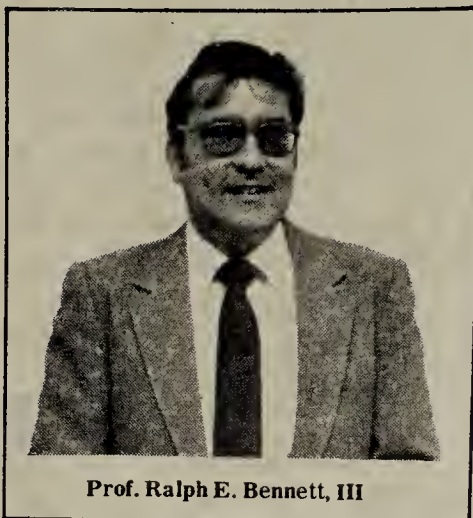
Prof. Honored by Alumni

Prof. Ralph E. Bennett, III, associate professor and head of the department of construction technology at Purdue Calumet, will receive the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet's 1983 "Distinguished Service Award." The award will be presented to Bennett at the organization's Annual Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 20, at Teibels Restaurant in Schererville.

Bennett was the unanimous selection for the award because of his dedicated and effective service as an educator, advisor, and administrator at the University and his extremely high level of involvement in community and professional activities.

It was Bennett's superior capability in teaching and his scholarly activities which led to his 1979 appointment as head of the department which offers programs that include architectural technology and civil engineering technology.

In recent years, Bennett has channeled much of his energy into serving as chairman of the scholarship committee of the Calumet Chapter of the Indiana Professional Engineering Society. Every year, scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who plan to study for an engineering career.



Prof. Ralph E. Bennett, III

A resident of Dyer, he has received special recognition from some of the community's local organizations. In 1976 he was named Citizen of the Year by the Lion's Club. In addition, the Dyer Department of Parks and Recreation awarded him a plaque for his services as both a member and as a past president of the department's board of trustees from 1972-1976.

Bennett, co-author of a surveyor's training manual and a registered professional engineer in Indiana, worked in Inland Steel's engineering department for eight years prior to joining the PUC faculty in 1970.

He earned a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in civil engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he has done consulting work in the areas of structural loads and developing gas technology courses.

His professional affiliations include membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Steel Construction, the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The evening festivities will begin with cocktails (cash bar) at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The menu will feature a family-style dinner of chicken and perch and a wide assortment of delicious side dishes.

Tickets for the 1983 Annual Dinner are \$15 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at (219) 844-0520, extension 397.

POUD sponsors seminar

An Estate Planning and Planned Giving Seminar will be conducted at Purdue Calumet October 17 for financial advisors, lawyers, bank trust officers, accountants and others interested in investment programs.

The Office of University Development is sponsoring the seminar which will be directed by a panel of three Chicago attorneys headed by Theodore Gertz, a nationally recognized authority in estate planning.

Richard E. Meisterling, director of development, pointed out that PUC and other universities have studied the ever-changing tax laws and have found that investment planning and philanthropy interface well.

"The concept of philanthropy has undergone substantial changes over the years," he added. "This evolution has confirmed that charitable contributions can be incorporated into estate plans with beneficial results to both the donor and the recipient organizations."

"These benefits include avoidance of capital gains, attainment of life incomes, increased tax deductions, and substantial support for a chosen charity," Meisterling emphasized.

'The concept of philanthropy has undergone substantial changes over the years.'

The seminar is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall and will include a question-and-answer session following presentations by the panelists.

Serving on the panel with Gertz will be Duane Binns and Joseph Breen. All three are affiliated with the law firm of Pretzel Stouffer Chartered.

They will discuss such topics as types of qualified charitable organizations, limitations on contribution deductions, gifts of residence or farm with retained life estate, the pooled income fund, and gifts for conservation purposes.

Participants are asked to enroll in advance at the Office of University Development. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, ext. 370.

Teacher shortage plagues schools

by Chas. Seligman

Good news for certain teachers is being circulated among colleges. Dr. Robert Rivers, head of the Education Department, said, "There is a critical shortage of math, science, and physics teachers all over the nation, including the immediate area." He also said, "There are shortages in Biology and English teachers, but they would have to be willing to relocate throughout the state."

Rivers attributed this turn around, for teachers, to three different things: 1. training the wrong kind of teachers, 2. an increase in the birth rate, and 3. the new requirements needed to graduate from Indiana high schools.

During the last 10 years we have produced too many teachers in areas such as social sciences and physical education, Rivers said. At the same time, the number of math, science, physics, biology, and even vocational education teachers has dwindled.

When asked why students entering overcrowded areas were not redirected to less crowded areas, Rivers remarked, "We tend to react to situations instead of planning for the future. Therefore we wind up with too many teachers in one area and not enough in another."

"This is the first year the elementary school level has experienced an increase in the population since the early seventies," reported Rivers. When enrollment declined, so did the number of teachers required at that level. Now these students have reached the high school level and the same phenomenon is happening there.

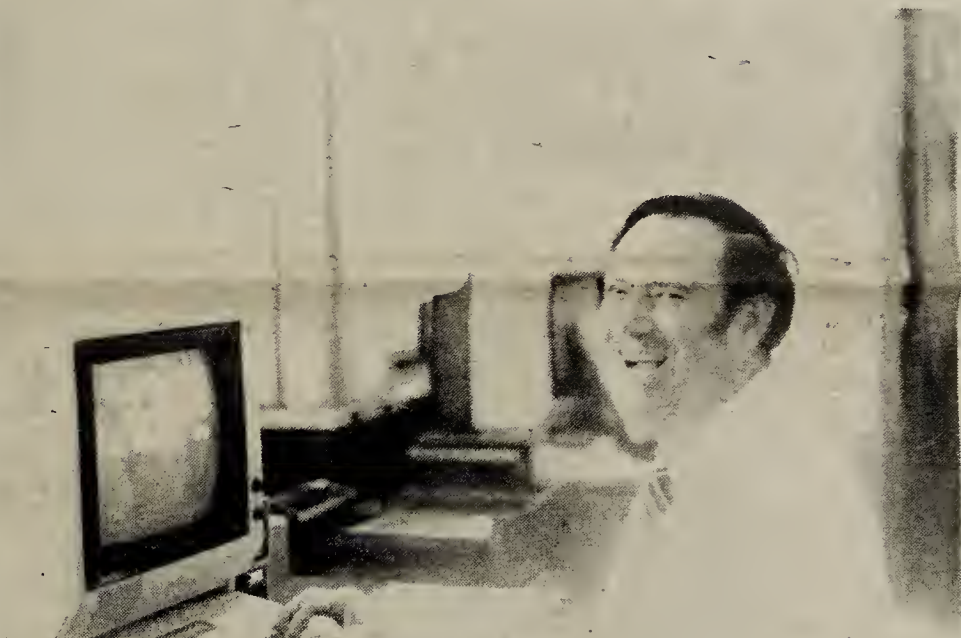
But Rivers explained, "With the recent increase in birth rate and the declining number of qualified teachers we are not going to be able to supply enough elementary teachers within five or six years."

Another thing that will require more math and science teachers in the near future is the increase in requirements for a high school diploma. Indiana legislators recently approved a bill which will require an additional year of both math and science in order to graduate from Indiana high schools. These requirements go into effect in 1985.

"This doesn't leave much time for our colleges to educate qualified teachers," said Rivers.

"In order to attract more students to teaching, there will have to be some changes in the system. Communities will have to provide more than "lip service" for their educational systems. They have to come up with more money in order to attract good students, which will help improve their school systems," said Rivers when asked how our county's school system could be improved.

Rivers said we are moving toward a positive aspect in education.



Dr. Robert Rivers

Chronicle Photo/Jodie Frazier

HUGHES

An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.

Become part of the Hughes tradition of technological firsts, if your degree is in:
Electrical, Mechanical, Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Electronics Technology.

Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office about Hughes' company-wide opportunities at any one of 12 Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245.

Hughes representatives will be on campus October 12
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required

ON CAMPUS

Gorney out, Kemp in

by Ginger Bell

The beginning of the 1983 fall semester has been one of transition for the Student Government Association. Junior Phil Gorney was elected president of SGA last April. This summer he resigned. There has been some speculation about his sudden resignation. The simple truth is he is on scholastic

probation. It's a common case of too many involvements, consequently suffering grades. Although extremely disappointed at having to resign as president of SGA, he feels that his main concern at this point, must be towards improving his scholastic standing. Gorney says that he has no immediate intentions of running for the presidency again next April, but also states, "I

am not completely ruling out such a possibility." He describes his present role at SGA as one of a very interested observer.

Donna Kemp, who was appointed vice-president in the last election, has taken over as acting president for Phil Gorney. Kemp became involved with SGA at Purdue Calumet in 1978. She has worked consistently

with the Association since that time, also serving as president in 1979-1980.

Naturally, with any change in administrative leadership, there are differences in views and priorities. Gorney feels that due to the sudden change in leadership, SGA is not the unified body that student government should be. He does go on to state, "In another month or so problems within the Association should be worked out." It is his in-

tention to work toward this end. He feels that more interaction and communication between himself and Kemp would greatly enhance efforts to unify the Association.

Monday, Sept. 26, SGA held its first official meeting with the new president. Menelaos Karvownidis was appointed vice-president at the meeting. According to Kemp, plans for SGA include work on the Savings Card program which has a target date of January. She says that manpower was not great enough this summer to effectively get the program working for fall. The Association also hopes to expand in the areas of Homecoming and Bookswap. Kemp states,

"I would like to maintain the level of respect generated for SGA in the past several years.

According to the Student Activities Handbook, the primary function of SGA is to serve as a representative to the student governing committees. In this way, the Association acts as an advocate for the student body in presenting areas of concern and interest. However, Kemp encourages and stresses the need for student input.

In spite of the confusion of events attending this unforeseen transfer of leadership at SGA, Kemp says that she is happy with the progress the Association has made so far. She is optimistic about SGA goals this year, and further states, "We have several new and interested members with a lot of good ideas."

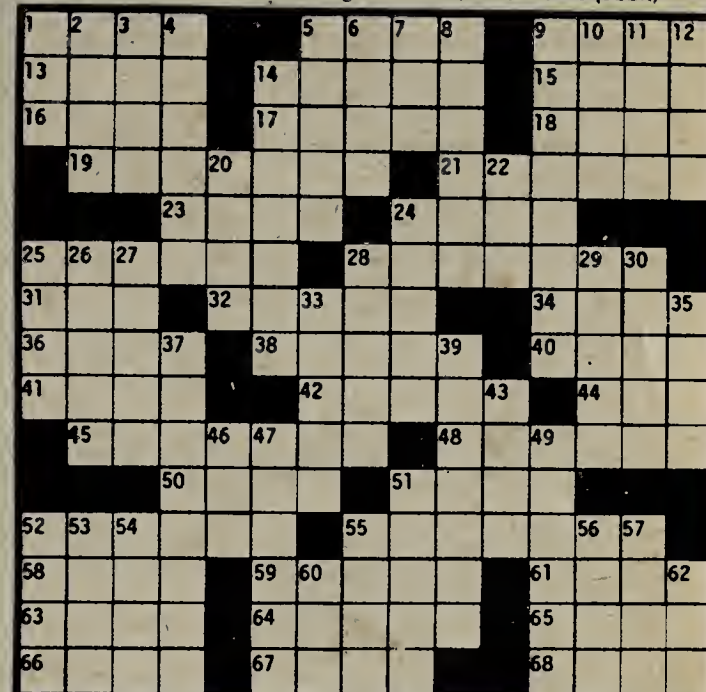
ACROSS

- 1 _____ to riches
- 5 Goes with cole
- 9 Detective's need
- 13 Horner's fruit
- 14 Estimate
- 15 See 9 across
- 16 Bare
- 17 Lost (2 wds.)
- 18 Pro _____
- 19 Guilty one
- 21 Agatha's Hercule
- 23 Ore deposit
- 24 Hauls
- 25 Holmes' companion
- 28 Dynamic
- 31 Spring month (abbr.)
- 32 Revoke
- 34 Mideast nation
- 36 Secular
- 38 Angers
- 40 Alleviate
- 41 _____ and kin
- 42 Night detecting need
- 44 Ritter
- 45 Mystery novel buffs, e.g.
- 48 Most irritating
- 50 Stout's Wolfe
- 51 Beautiful woman
- 52 _____ on the Orient Express
- 55 Criminal's abode (sl.)
- 58 Gem
- 59 Sherlock's addiction
- 61 Killed
- 63 Ripped
- 64 Wanders
- 65 Dash
- 66 Lulu

- 67 Always, in music (abbr.)
- 68 Scotland

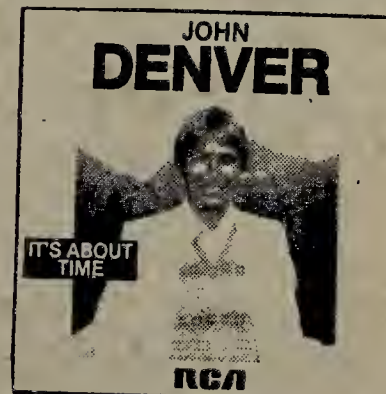
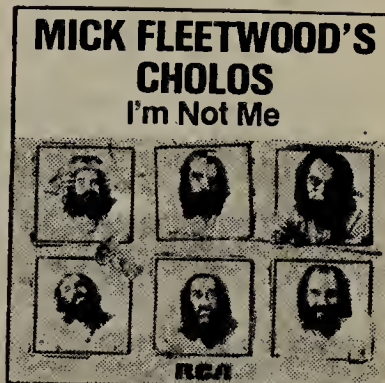
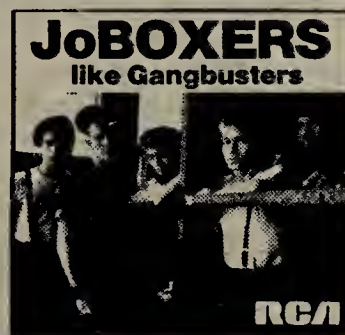
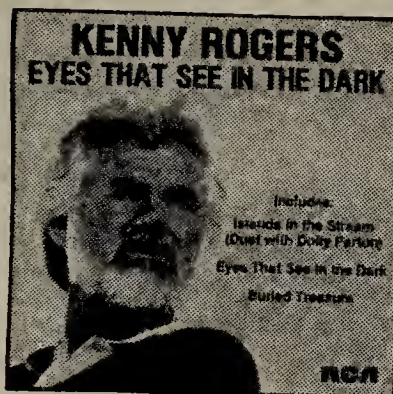
DOWN

- 1 Speed (abbr.)
- 2 Guinness
- 3 Spiritual guide
- 4 Odors
- 5 Composer Erik
- 6 Craving
- 7 Eon
- 8 Murderer's tool
- 9 Mystery writer Agatha
- 10 Guilty suspect is usually a
- 11 Until
- 12 State (Fr.)
- 14 Mason creator
- 20 Not rich
- 22 Have debt
- 24 The Lady or the
- 25 _____ the plank
- 26 Two of a kind (2 wds.)
- 27 Banal
- 28 Metric measure (pl.)
- 29 Angry
- 30 Detective's problems
- 33 Explosive
- 35 Following
- 37 Marlowe creator
- 39 Sounds of corpse finder
- 43 Bodily _____
- 46 Judge _____
- 51 Like Dr. Fell, e.g.
- 52 Marquand's Mr. _____
- 53 Atop
- 54 Underdone
- 55 Thailand, formerly
- 56 Fitzgerald
- 57 _____ Window, Hitchcock thriller
- 60 Murders in the Rue Morgue author
- 62 Gale (abbr.)



FREE UNCLASSIFIEDS

WOODMAR RECORDS
COURT OF LIONS - WOODMAR - 844-2250
SAVE NOW. ON THESE
RCA ALBUMS.
SALE PRICE GOOD
THOUGH OCT. 30



\$5.99
ALBUMS ONLY

REMEMBER! WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A RECORD SHOP.



Dan Novakowski

Film Critic

Big Chill 'Warms' 60s Memories

"You can't always get what you want."
A group of college buddies from the 1960's get together for their friend, Alex's funeral. He has committed suicide.

"You can't always get what you want."
While spending the weekend together, they realize that they've changed, they've "grown up" and become a part of "the establishment" that they once despised.

"You can't always get what you want."
They also realize that, even though they may not be quite the "family" that they once were, they're still more than just friends.

"But if you try some time, you may find..."

Even though they've drifted apart and seldom see each other, when they are together there's a magic, a camaraderie that they can find nowhere else. They're completely, totally themselves with each other—and, probably, only with each other.

"—You get what you need."
Lawrence Kasdan's *THE BIG CHILL* beats *RISKY BUSINESS* as the best film of 1983 so far. With a cast of some of the best young actors around (Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly and JoBeth Williams) and a powerful, evocative music score consisting of songs from the '60's, Kasdan has created a richly detailed, emotionally overpowering study of where the "Baby Boom" generation is today.

It seems to be the film's biggest ambition to update on what's happening with the college radicals of the '60's—and it achieves that with ease. We're made extremely aware of what time period these people grew up in—and we believe it. I'm sure that this film will hit home with anyone who ever owned a 45 rpm of the Rolling Stones song that I quoted from at the

beginning of this review.

THE BIG CHILL struck a chord with me—even though I was just a kid when these people were in college—and that's why I'm so impressed. This is one of the most accurate accounts of friendship—just plain wonderful friendship—that the movies have ever seen. *THE BIG CHILL* is a valentine to friendship. Anyone who has ever been a part of a group of really close friends will be moved.

This is also where the acting is most beautifully realized. These people appear to have been friends for years. All of the joys and pettiness of friendship are painfully, straightforwardly presented.

Some standouts in the cast (everyone is wonderful) are Glenn Close (Garp's mother in *THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP*) and Kevin Kline (*SOPHIE'S CHOICE*) as the only married couple of

the group, William Hurt as an impotent, cynical Vietnam Veteran and Mary Kay Place as a lawyer who's "sold out" to the system. They're all worthy of the highest praise, and so is the film.

Kasdan and co-screenwriter Barbara Benedek have written one of the most trenchant, fully-realized screenplays of the decade and Kasdan's direction is assured and confident (the opening credits alone are worth the price of a ticket). He one-ups himself on his own *BODY HEAT*, which is no small feat.

A lot of people will no doubt feel that *THE BIG CHILL*, unlike, say, *RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS SEVEN* (a film that is strikingly similar), is too slick, too commercial. This is valid only in the technical sense. It's always fashionable to tear down the "commercial" films, in favor of the more "honest" low-budget

features. *THE BIG CHILL* looks terrific (it's a big budget, Hollywood film), whereas *SECAUCUS SEVEN* (an independent feature) had a grainier, home movie look. The feelings and ideas are equally genuine, though.

"I feel like I was at my best when I was with you people," Glenn Close tells the others, tearfully. There's real emotion here—both on screen and in the audience.

See *THE BIG CHILL*. You'll feel at your best with these people, too. Just like a real get-together with old friends, when it comes time to go, you won't want to. They're a remarkable bunch. It's a remarkable film.

Outward Bound is a shot of high adventure in the wilderness. And a lot more.

It's a trip that'll show you what you're made of.

You can discover you can do almost anything you want—if you try.

Our 3-week experience in self-confidence sure isn't easy. But it might just last you the rest of your life.

Your first challenge: send for full information.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____
Phone _____

Check the courses that interest you.
Canoeing _____ Desert expeditions _____
White water _____ Wilderness _____
rafting _____ backpacking _____
Sailing _____ Mountaineering _____

Outward Bound, Dept. CG,
384 Field Point Rd.
Greenwich, CT 06830
phone toll free (800) 243-8520

No experience necessary.
Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.



Outward Bound
The course that never ends



The
Student Programming Board

Presents

"Let us Entertain You!"

**Mystical Magical
Month of
October**

Non-Stop entertainment

Oct. 10 Still and Max, Ventriloquist
Oct. 12 Star TrekII
Oct. 17 Kevin Spencer, Magic Act
Oct. 21 Halloween Extravaganza
Oct. 24 The Omen
Oct. 26 Halloween
Oct. 28 Friday 13th
Oct. 31 Dr. Tom and Seus, Mime

All in C-100

*All programs are free, except the annual Halloween Extravaganza



Duran Duran Should Quit Should Quit

Billy Joel, Always Something Different



Lee Rademacher

Music Critic

Duran Duran
Capitol Records

Duran Duran should quit should quit. What is their music all about? Quite frankly, I don't really know, but if I had a choice of listening to Duran Duran and going shopping in downtown Gary, I would get my shopping list ready.

One of the main reasons why this album is so abrasive is because of its overwhelming repetition. Most of the songs sound alike and the redundant drive of the bass and drums is beyond any semblance of creativity. The overuse of synthesizers also exhibits the

band's lack of imagination, utilizing that fake violin sound which so many bands have already driven into the ground. Memories of John Travolta dancing to the pulse of colored lights flashed by me as I thought, "If disco was as popular today as it was a few years ago, this album would be number 1, and I would be wearing a satin shirt."

This disco reminiscence only encouraged me to think that the only thing this band has done that might be considered successful is to become rich and famous, which I suppose is alright if that is all Duran Duran is looking for (which I suspect is the case). All mu-



Chronicle Graphic/Peggy Excell & Dan Novakowski

sic should have some redeeming value and if I could have found anything redeeming in this album, I would have mentioned it. I suggest that everybody let this album and this band waste away into obscurity and move on to a better musical experience.

I would like to thank Woodmar Records for the albums used for this review.

Billy Joel
An Innocent Man
C.B.S. Records

Billy Joel has been around a long time. His music encompasses a wide variety of styles and instrumentation. His earlier attempts reflect his own life, telling stories of sad and lonely people living without cause or meaning. Listen to the lyrics of songs such as Captain Jack, Piano Man, and Honesty, and you will get a clear meaning of his emotions. The music is strong and powerful and the lyrics emanate realistic situations.

That was the Billy Joel of the '70's. Today his music has taken on a different meaning: carefree and fun, attempting to make less statement-making music. *Glass Houses* was a trendy album because of its close relationship to other pop music and artists at the time of its release. *Nylon Curtain* was an album that gave us a taste of the old Billy Joel with the song Allentown, which he wrote in the early '70's, and the more update sounds of *Pressure* which has a more modern, driving style of rock and roll along with his more prophetic lyrics.

An Innocent Man is conceptually different than anything Joel has ever done. Think back to past days when bands like The Drifters, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and Neil Sedaka were popular. If you remember anything about the '60's and have any memory of the good and bad times in the back of your head, you may believe that Johnson is still president, dress codes are still enforced, and that policemen are still your friends after listening to this album.

All the material is new, but I don't think anyone could tell whether the songs are two months old or twenty years old because they are written so authentically to the feeling of the music from the '60's. My first impression was that Joel is trying to cash in on the current trend of old music or old sounding music, which a few bands are already doing, but in Billy Joel's case, I don't believe this is true—he gives the public something different everytime he releases an album; therefore, it is unlikely he will do another album of this kind.

This is not an album I would cherish as part of my record collection, but if I was at a party, I would definitely enjoy hearing it because it is lively, happy music, and it deserves credit as an entertaining album. Billy Joel has produced a tasteful record and it should be regarded highly above a lot of music today.

HUGHES

THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN



An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.

Become part of the Hughes tradition of technological firsts, if your degree is in:

**Electrical, Mechanical,
Manufacturing or Industrial
Engineering, Computer Science,
Physics, Electronics Technology.**

Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office about opportunities at Hughes Missile Systems Group in Tucson, Arizona.

**Hughes representatives
will be on campus**

October 12

(See your placement office
for an appointment.)

Or contact Maurice Rodriguez, Hughes
Missile Systems/Tucson, P.O. Box
11337, Dept. NC, Tucson, AZ 85734.

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required

ON CAMPUS

Men Join Cheering Squad

By Thomas Purcell

"It was a lack of interest and apathy on the students' part" that accounted for the low turnout at last week's men's cheerleading tryouts, concluded Lynne Mickovich-Riddle, Director of Health Services, Assistant Professor of Nursing, and this year's first faculty sponsor of Purdue Calumet's co-ed cheerleading squad.

Only 4 men responded to the open tryout invitations while another 2 were recruited by members of the women's cheerleading squad.

"Most men aren't comfortable with tryouts," explained Riddle. "They're more used to the idea that men try out for sports while women try out for cheerleading."

However, Riddle is confident that this year's co-ed cheerleading squad will be a success.

"This will be an excellent squad as far as gymnastic and athletic abilities are concerned," stated Riddle. "Most of the male cheerleaders are also weight lifters."

"The decision to allow men to join the cheerleading squad was based on the fact that most major universities have a co-ed cheerleading squad, and that during the Laker's regular basketball season last fall, cheerleading captain Gina Rendina recruited 6 men to help perform cheerleading routines with her squad which worked out well."

"It takes a lot of effort and a lot of time and a lot of aching muscles and joints on the part of the squad to perform their routines together," pointed out Riddle. "It's a shame that the student body as a whole doesn't attend the games to show their appreciation to these individuals."

The squad will perform at all the home games and also at a select number of away games.

First Time for Men Cheerleaders

By Jerry Ballard

For the first time since the Purdue Calumet cheerleading squad was established four years ago under the name of the Goldenettes, male cheerleaders were actively sought for this year's cheerleading squad.

Even though there were male cheerleaders on last year's squad during the Homecoming celebration, it wasn't until last spring that the decision to let them join the ranks of the cheerleading squad was made official.

However, only a few males attended the tryout sessions on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Nevertheless, according to Gina Rendina, captain of the cheerleading squad, "The ones that did show up are very talented and athletic, and I urge all students and faculty members to come to the games and join in the fun of cheering our teams to victory."

The new male members of the co-ed cheerleading squad for the 1983-84 basketball season are Jim Zivat, Gilbert Spisak, Ken Orlich, Bob Lucas, Bob Koleszaria, and Greg Hlebasko.

Commenting on how other people might view their involvement with the cheerleading squad, Gilbert Spisak pointed out, "All the guys spend a great deal of time in the weight room conditioning their bodies; so I don't expect a great deal of criticism from other students."

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Certa runs for his life

by Rick Riddering

A marathon is a grueling event! Twenty-six miles of pain and torture. But, any dedicated runner will tell you what a joy it is to finish. Imagine running 50 miles. That's right, 50 miles, and part of them through the mountains. Brent Certa accomplished that feat!

Certa, a Purdue Calumet student, is originally from South Haven, Michigan. He has lived in Hammond for 1-1/2 years. He is very dedicated to running. "I run at least 8 miles a day," Certa said of his workouts. "On Sundays I run 20 miles, but during the week I usually run between 10 and 13 miles."

Now this isn't just another one of those "I've never felt better" success stories. This is a story of true commitment. Brent Certa is that story!

Certa attended Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan where he joined the cross-country team. In high school he participated in football, baseball, wrestling, and swimming, but never cross-country.

"I saw myself improving rapidly," Certa explained. "I was cutting minutes off my time, while the other guys were only cutting seconds."

This was the point where he became very dedicated. Lake Michigan College is a commuter campus like PUC. Certa felt so loyal, not only to running, but to his school, that he slept in his car. He lived 30 miles away and he thought it was the thing for him to do. This was the year of the harsh winter where temperatures dipped into the -40's.

"I used to stay up real late, just so I could sleep. It was so cold that if I tried to sleep, all I would think of was how cold it was. All I had was two sleeping bags."

Certa kept his clothes in the school's locker room. The building was open at 6 a.m., but the locker room wasn't open until 8 a.m. In order for him to make his early classes, he would enter the building at 6 a.m. and crawl through the heating ducts and down into the locker room. By 8 a.m., when the gym was opened, Certa was already showered, dressed, and gone!

Money was a rarity, too. In order to eat, Certa would walk through supermarkets and eat while he was there. He ate a lot of cookies and juices. "Sometimes if there was a bag of cookies already open, I would take a handful and eat them while I walked, then keep going back until the bag was empty."

Also, Certa had access to a school freezer where hot dogs were kept. "I would take a package of hot dogs in the morning and thaw them in my locker. At night I ate the whole package raw. I was so hungry, I thought of a lot of tricks."

Why would anyone live like this? "I love it! Everything I've done up to this point is for running. Running is my life."

His dedication never stops. "Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and run — 4 o'clock in the morning the other day."

Certa's future plans include running another Ultra Marathon — 50 miles, the first 14 through the rocks, trees, and hills of the Appalachian Mountains, and participating in a triathlon next spring. He usually runs the Ultra Marathon in about 8-1/2 hours!

Certa's advice to athletes is, "Be Modest! There are too many big-headed athletes and that isn't good for their performance. Have confidence in yourself, but don't get carried away."

Dedication like Brent Certa's is hard to come by. But the thing about it is, he'll probably reach his goals and fulfill his dreams. Good Luck Brent and Go For It!



Brent Certa

Buy Your
Sweetie
a
Carnation
for
Sweetest Day

October 14
90¢ w/SSF

\$1.00 w/o SSF

Sponsored by NNA



THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD Presents "Halloween Extravaganza"

October 21
from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
in Alumni Hall

Featuring
"Live Music By"
MONTERREY

Tickets:
\$2 w/SSF
\$3 wo/SSF



Call extension 353 for more info.

Lakers lose tourney in semi-finals

by Rick Riddering

Eight teams participated in the Second Annual Purdue Calumet Invitational Volleyball Tournament. They were Moraine Valley College, College of Lake County, Chicago State University, Judson College, Anderson College, Aurora College, Illinois Institute of Technology and Purdue Calumet.

The Lakers made it to the semi-finals along with I.I.T., Anderson, and Chicago State. To get there PUC edged Moraine Valley in the third game of the best of three series. Moraine won the first game 15-10 and the Lakers won the second 15-4.

Next, the Lakers defeated Lake County handily, 15-7 and 15-11. Later, I.I.T. whipped PUC in their third game, 15-8. I.I.T. also won the first game, 15-5, but PUC captured game two 15-10.

In the semi-finals, PUC faced a strong Anderson team, but hung tough despite a defeat. Anderson won 16-14 and 15-10. "That's the best we played today," Laker coach

Judy Olen said. "We hustled better in this last match. Earlier we stood and watched the ball hit the floor. The team worked together better."

Some of the highlights in the Laker defeat include superb setting from laker captain Gail Orel and outstanding net-play from Sue Nobles and Cheri Vermillion. "Cheri's hitting is finally coming around," Olen explained. "And, Susie, she's our power! She's the only one who can put it on the floor."

PUC had problems racking up points. In both games, three points was the most scored in a row for the Lakers. The defeat moved the Lakers' record to 11-7.

"We were on and off," Nobles said about the loss. "Sometimes we were in the right place and sometimes we weren't. But we played good. Anderson is a good team."

Anderson is good, but I.I.T. proved better. In the final, I.I.T. defeated Anderson in the rubber game of the match and was crowned champion.



Cheri Vermillion hits volleyball to opponents.

(Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber)

Soccer Team Keeps Struggling; Lose Again

by Bernardo Mancha

Winning doesn't come easy for the PUC Lakers soccer team anymore. The Lakers suffered their third consecutive defeat and fifth loss overall at the hands of Roosevelt University of Chicago, 3-0.

The loss also marked the fourth time that the Lakers have been shut out this season. The Lakers' record now stands at 3-5 with seven games remaining in the '83 campaign.

Another important statistic is that PUC has scored only one goal in their last three outings and if they expect to make the play-

offs, their offense must somehow get untracked.

In the loss to Roosevelt, the Lakers played well during the first half but looked tired and under-conditioned in the second half, when R.U. struck three times for the margin of victory.

Roosevelt's coach, Smiljan "Sam" Lazarevich offered his winning strategy, "I would say that both teams were very evenly matched, but we had the edge on the Lakers because they seemed tired at the end of the first half. Their soccer condition was not good."

He then added, "The Lakers have a lot of

talent, but they have yet to find the right combination to make the team a winner. I was really impressed by the Laker goalie. If it weren't for him we would've scored three more goals."

The first half ended with a 0-0 draw, with the refs dictating much of the action. The officials kept cautioning and passing out yellow (warning) cards, mainly to R.U.'s players.

As the second half got underway, it took Roosevelt 6 minutes to score their first goal. It was an indirect kick (sort of a lucky shot) that dribbled past an unbalanced Rob Hanus. Milan Markovic tallied the goal on an assist by A. Zoran.

Minutes later, Roosevelt's Ricky Daguerre, who leads the team in goals scored, was ejected from the game for arguing with one of the officials.

And seconds after that, as if in a vengeful act for ejecting Daguerre, A. Zoran slipped past Hanus with R.U.'s 2nd goal of the after-

noon.

R.U. finally put the icing on the cake, when they scored their final goal at the 75 minute mark. Phillip Abed did the honors this time by rifling the goal under the outstretched arms of Hanus. A. Zoran assisted on the play.

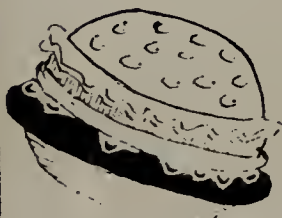
Shortly afterwards, Milan Markovic was ejected from the game, thus becoming R.U.'s second ejected player.

The game ended with the Lakers unable to capitalize on R.U.'s miscues and ejections.

After the game, Coach Green, mildly depressed but very optimistic about the Lakers' remaining games, reflected on the game, "We are still adjusting and it will be a short matter of time and just putting the right personnel at the right place before we start producing consistently. As of this moment we need a striker and we will be practicing hard until we find one."

Besides Rob Hanus, other bright spots on the Laker squad were Martin Cantu, Art Pejowski, and Nick Bader.

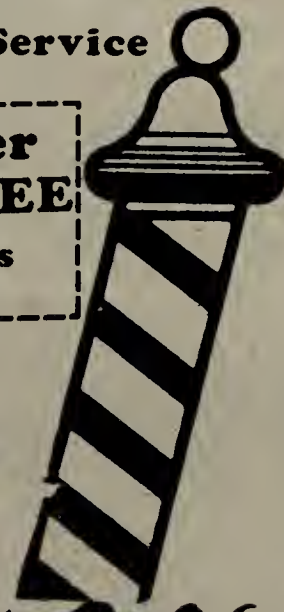
Faoro's PIZZA
Old **UNO**
Fashion Handmade
Hamburgers



All you can eat Salad Bar
Fresh fruits and desserts
• Appetizers
• Dinners
• Hot and Cold Sandwiches
• Beer and Wine
• Fast Friendly Service

**Regular Hamburger
Buy One Get One FREE**

Not valid with other offers
valid until 10-30-83



169th & Kennedy Hammond
989-9900 IN

Planned Parenthood Association
Contraceptive Services Garv 883-0411
Pregnancy Tests Merriville 769-3500
Abortions Hammond 845-0848
East Chicago 392-8386

**Veterans, your past can
be worth \$1922 a year**

By joining the Army Reserve, you can make your military experience pay off in many ways.

For instance, if you're an E-5 with four years' military experience, you'll earn an extra income of more than \$1,922 a year, to start.

You'll get your military benefits back. Like your PX privileges. And the opportunity to increase your credit toward retirement.

If you join the Reserve within 30 months of your discharge, you'll get your former rank back, too.

But what we think you'll enjoy most is leading and instructing new Reservists who want to train in your military specialty.

If you have one weekend a month and two weeks a year to spare, why not cash in on your past? Call us at the number below. Or stop by.

SGT. Wilson, 362-7527.

Army Reserve - Be All You Can Be.

PUC Sport Shorts

Raquetball sign-up

Any PUC staff member, faculty, or student interested in competing in the PUC Intramural Raquetball League can sign up in the Intramural Office (K-104) on October 10 thru 31. Players must have an SSF card or a PER card.

A meeting for all participants will be held on October 25 in room K-120 at 4 p.m. The league will consist of an advanced and a novice division. Play will tentatively start on October 26 and games will be held at the PER building raquetball courts. Tournament champions will be awarded trophies and runner-ups will receive certificates.

Softball Tourney Starts

PUC Intramural Slow Pitch Softball Final Standings

League I			
Team	W	L	
Mighty Staff	3	0	
The "A" Team	1	2	
The Knights	1	2	
Keggers	1	2	

League II			
Team	W	L	
Construction Club	2	1	
The "B" Team	2	1	
Six Pack	1	2	
Chew Crew	1	2	

Semi-final action will begin on October 10 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. The University Champion will be crowned on October 12 at 4 p.m. Don't Miss It!

Football Update

In Intramural Football action, the Giants seem to be the team to beat. Their record of 3-0 makes them the only undefeated team. In a game against the Engineers, Mike Wein scored the winning touchdown in overtime. The score was 12-6.

In other action, the Engineers edged the Pile Drivers 6-0. And, the Indians forfeited a game against the Atomic Dogs and one against the Rough Riders. Because of the league rule which stated that a team which forfeits two games is out of the league, the Indians were nullified.

Run for Fun

Run for Fun is a self oriented program in which a student, faculty, or staff member logs jogging or running mileage during the 1983-84 school year. Log sheets may be obtained from the Intramural Office, room K-104. Each participant must have their log sheet initialed by a staff person in the Intramural Office or Recreation office. Shirts can be purchased from the Intramural office for \$2.50. Shirts are awarded for 50 miles, 75 miles, 100 miles, 150 miles and 200 miles.

PUC has a Fight Song

Purdue Calumet has its first fight song. It was written by PUC professor and Pep Band sponsor Tom Yackish. It will be played at Laker games by the "new" Pep Band. Here's the words:

Fight on Purdue Calumet
Without a hint of fear.
Your loyal sons and daughters true
Are with you loud and clear.

Fight on Purdue Calumet
All loyal Lakers see
Our teams strong will their playing skill
And a Laker victory.

Lady Lakers Tryouts

The Purdue University Calumet Lady Lakers' basketball team will be holding tryouts Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in the gym. To be eligible, one must have at least 12 credit hours per semester. For more information, contact John Friend at ext. 540.



The members of the 1983-1984 Cheerleading Squad are: Bob Koleszarik, Felicia Munoz, Ken Orlich, Stephanie Blanos, Gilbert Spisak, Tammy Johnstone,...



...Greg Hleebasko, Gina Rendina, Jim Zivat, Ann Kulik, Bob Lucas, and Mary O'Brien.

(Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber)

Peoples Can Help You Pass The Toughest College Entrance Exam....

Financing Your Student Loan!

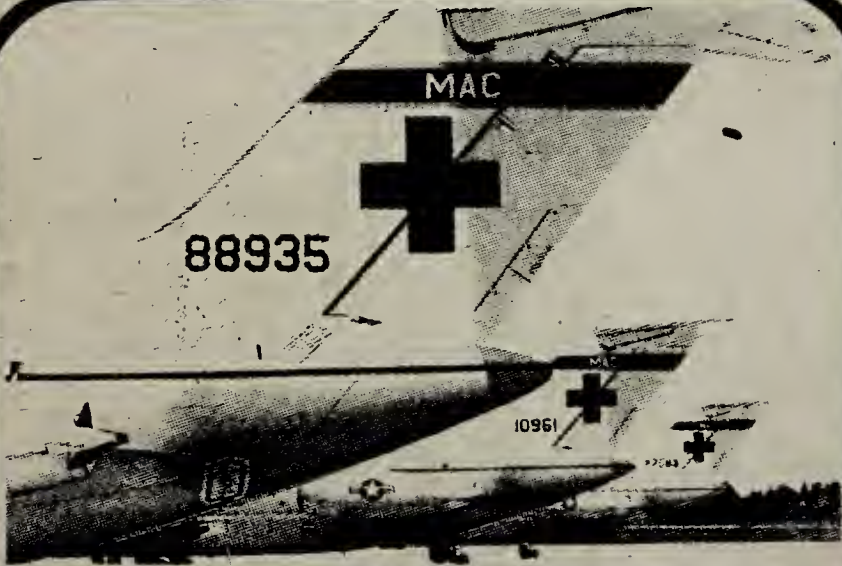
Peoples offer two loan programs to students and parents who need assistance. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Guaranteed plus Loan Program are backed by the State of Indiana and are designed specifically to help with college expenses.

For more information contact our Loan department at 844-1270.



Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association

East Chicago 397-5010
Hammond 844-7210
Merrillville 769-8452
Dyer 322-2530
Portage 762-2157



NURSE — ARE YOU SPECIAL?

Are you a special kind of nurse looking for a special place? If so, we think the Air Force is what you're looking for. Why? Because Air Force has an ongoing need for very special nurses. Whatever your specialty: psychiatric, operating room, OB/GYN, or nurse practitioner, we have a place for you. You'll have the responsibility you want, the challenge you need and benefits you'll love. And you'll be working with other dedicated health-care professionals. If you're a special nurse looking for your special place, contact:

Contact: SSgt. Wilbur Battles Call collect: (312) 263-1207
111 N. Wabash Suite 1805
Chicago, IL 60602



A great way of life.

Unclassifieds

Overwhelmed? Having problems with time management? 2 BSN students want to form a group in Oct. for those students attending school full-time, working a job, plus attending to family or home obligations. Please call Cathy at 398-0368 or Anita at 663-4210 if interested.

For sale: electric typewriter with correction. Manual return. Hardly used. Still has original ribbon. Works great. \$70 - will negotiate. Call Peggy at 845-2825.

Students. Part time work now available at our newly opened office in Highland. Pleasant phone contact. Salary plus bonus to start. Call Mr. Paul at 923-6912.

Ride wanted. Tues. and Thurs. from Columbia and Summer, also have Welsh Springer Spaniel and Golden Retriever puppies for sale. Call Claudia at 937-0038

Typing: Accuracy, quality, and quick service for all your typing needs. College theme and research papers welcome. Student and faculty discount. Call Cathy 845-0695.

Typing: I type essays, term papers, manuscript, etc. \$1 per page. Call 659-8535. Fast, neat, error-free.

For Sale by Owner.
Brick, four bedroom house with 2 bathrooms and a 2-car garage. Located at 7232 Ontario, Hammond. Asking \$56,500. Call Maxine at 836-1030.

Wanted: Class rings. Will pay top dollar. College rings especially. 989-9446.

Our Lady of the Rosary Shrine
Roman Catholic Tridentine
Latin Mass
1719 Atchison, Whiting, IN
Mass schedule:
Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.
Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 at 10 a.m.

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 plus per hour. Contact:
American Passage
500 3rd Avenue West
Seattle, WA 98119
ATTN: Network
(206) 282-8111

Found: Gold engagement ring. Owner must be able to identify. Contact University Police.

INDIANA
ENERGY MONTH
O C T O B E R 1 9 8 3

INDIANA
ENERGY MONTH
O C T O B E R 1 9 8 3

INDIANA
ENERGY MONTH
O C T O B E R 1 9 8 3

INDIANA
ENERGY MONTH
O C T O B E R 1 9 8 3

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters - taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities

not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER — Feb. 1 - June 1/FALL SEMESTER — Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.

For full information — write to:
2442 E. Collier S.E., Dept. F-1, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)